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Peking blast at American 'imperialism'

PEKING (Reuters). — Chinese Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien declared last night, on the eve of President Nixon's visit to Moscow, that China would resolutely support the Indo-Chinese people no matter what form the Vietnam war took.

Kissinger cautious on arms pact

Nixon sees 'intensive' Kremlin talks today

SALZBURG. — President Nixon yesterday remained confident he will reach major agreements in Moscow where he will arrive today, despite a White House caution that an arms limitation pact might not be completed at the summit.



President Nixon gestures as he talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Salzburg yesterday.

Pimen's visit

THE visit to the area of Patriarch Pimen of Moscow represents the Soviet Union's interest in demonstrating the multiple facets of its concerns in the region.

The Patriarch himself has not touched on any political topics during his visit, nor was he expected to do so.

In his meetings yesterday he appeared to register his interest in the status of the White Russian Church and its property.

During his visit, the Patriarch has had opportunity not only to register his interest in Russian ecclesiastical property, and hear our interest in the fate of Russian Jewry, but also to see for himself the manner in which Israel respects and safeguards the religious rights and institutions of all the various communities.

Moreover, these facts were impressed upon him in public yesterday, and probably privately as well, by the Greek Orthodox Patriarch in Jerusalem, Benedictos.

Presumably this too will be a message which Patriarch Pimen will carry back with him to Moscow.

And while perhaps not too much hope can be held out for this kind of communication, certainly what will be of interest will be the manner in which the Soviet press and the Soviet authorities depict his visit here after his return.

Ministers allay Pimen anxiety about property

Air problem of Soviet Jews

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Russian Orthodox Patriarch Pimen stressed his "anxiety" about Russian Church properties in the Holy Land in his meetings with two Cabinet Ministers yesterday evening.

Both Dr. Warhaftig and Mr. Shapiro assured him that if his Church was in the right it would be vindicated by the process of law. They pointed out that the "Whites" had already lost their case in the court of first instance.

Mr. Shapiro told The Jerusalem Post after the meeting that he thought the Patriarch was referring to properties in East Jerusalem and in Judea and Samaria when he spoke of Church properties.

The Patriarch's meeting with the Minister for Religious Affairs had originally been set for Tuesday and was advanced at Pimen's request.

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this — and would have visited earlier, had it not been for Shavuot.

The luncheon, tendered by Pimen's host, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictos, was held yesterday at the Inter-Continental Hotel and lasted for three-and-a-half hours.

Just as Pimen was determined to bring up the Church properties issue, so too Messrs. Warhaftig and Shapiro were intent on raising the question of Soviet Jewry.

Michelangelo's Pieta smashed Man breaks famed statue with hammer



Close view of the famed Pieta by Michelangelo after it was damaged with a hammer in St. Peter's yesterday. Note left arm broken off and disfigured face.

VATICAN CITY. — A hammer-wielding Australian immigrant claiming to be Jesus Christ battered Michelangelo's statue of the Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday, breaking an arm and knocking chips out of the Madonna's face and veil.

Security men in the basilica rescued the assailant from an angry crowd and took him to a Vatican makeshift cell. Vatican security officials identified the man as Leszko Toth, 33, a Hungarian living in Sydney.

According to members of the Basilica's security force, the man jumped over a low balustrade and onto a table bearing four candles before the statue.

The blows broke off the Madonna's arm above the left elbow, knocked off the end of her nose, shattered her left eye and took several chips out of the floor shattering the hand as well.

It is one of the worst instances of art vandalism in history. Experts rate the statue — the only work Michelangelo signed — as the most precious item in the Vatican's vast art collection.

It shows the Madonna cradling the dead Jesus with a sublime expression of sorrow. Vatican security officials said women wept when they saw the damage and that men wanted to lynch the assailant.

of tourists. Then he listened to an official report on the incident. He stayed there for seven minutes and then returned to his apartment.

Francisco Vacchini, head of the Basilica's technical office, said the statue "will never be the same again," although the broken parts can be glued back on. But the cracks would always show.

Vatican officials said the attack — the second on a Vatican work of art in St. Peter's in the past few years — came only a month before they had planned to put a protective screen of unbreakable glass around the Pieta.

Michelangelo's commission for the statue was one of the most important of his career. His agent promised that it would be "the most beautiful work in marble in Rome" — a promise which many art experts still consider valid today.

Jordanian treatment for Gaza merchants AMMAN (Reuters). — Inhabitants of the Gaza Strip who are living in Jordan will be treated as Jordanians in connection with commercial activities and the opening of shops. It was officially announced here yesterday.

The White House adviser went to great pains to stress that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev remained strongly committed to an arms limitation pact and that it was chiefly the difficult technical details that remained unsolved.

All major issues of principle with one exception had been agreed upon, he said. He refused to say what the exception was.

Presidential adviser Kissinger, in a wide-ranging briefing for newsmen, made it clear that the U.S. intends to keep bombing North Vietnam and blocking its harbours during the summit talks.

Dr. Kissinger mostly stressed the big issue of war. He expressed the U.S. belief that peace can only be achieved through Soviet-American restraint, and that given this restraint, the Moscow summit could lead to a generation of world tranquility.

Dr. Kissinger said Vietnam had become a central issue in the Moscow talks, but that the conflict in South-East Asia had not interrupted the general design of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Mr. Nixon's party sandwiched in

Tripartite summit due in Cairo

CAIRO. — The Presidents of Egypt, Syria and Libya will meet here some time next week, according to "Al Ahran" yesterday.

The meeting will be the fourth time the three Arab leaders have sat together to discuss the formation of the tripartite federation set up between their countries last year.

"Al Ahran" said the three will discuss the "Palestinian Arab" question, including the steps taken by Jordan to wipe out the terrorist movement. They will also seek to strengthen the coordination between their governments and the terrorists.

The paper adds that Fatah leader Yasser Arafat will be in Cairo in a few days at the head of a delegation of heads of terrorist organizations.

a quiet Sunday between the noisy anti-war demonstrators who greeted him here on Saturday night and the excitement of his week in Moscow. He spent the day studying briefs on his Kremlin talks, walking in the grounds of the Knesset Palace or handshaking his way through a crowd of 300 Austrians and Germans outside the palace grounds.

He held an hour of talks with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, then joined Dr. Kreisky for lunch at the Kobenzl, a restaurant 2,400 feet up Gaisberg Mountain, commanding a breathtaking view of Salzburg and the Alps beyond.

"From my talks with President Nixon I am convinced that it is his firm intention to bring about a swift end to the war in Vietnam," Dr. Kreisky told a news conference afterwards.

Just as he did when he made his historic journey to Peking in February, Mr. Nixon said he seeks in his Moscow summit to build "what we all want — generations of peace in the years ahead, peace with progress for all people and peace with independence for all nations."

The move was clearly an effort by authorities to remove from circulation anyone they thought might create trouble during the visit.

Among the six arrested were laser specialist Vladimir Slepak, a scientist who lost his research post when he asked for papers to leave the country, and was then threatened with persecution for "parasitism" because he did not have a job.

Disident Jews in Moscow and other cities have declared hunger strikes to coincide with the Nixon visit. A small group of Moscow Jews asked officially for a permit to stage a demonstration. Two of them were ordered to report for 64 days' army reserve training and the others threatened with arrest.

The letter, bearing 302 signatures, was timed for the President's arrival today. Copies of the appeal were made available to some correspondents and it was understood that the Jews had managed to deliver the original to a U.S. Embassy official here.

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Mortgage loan ceiling set to fight inflation

For other forms of social housing (slum clearance, Save-for-Housing Scheme, etc.), the limits will be IL75,000-IL100,000 in Jerusalem and "A" Development Areas, and IL60,000-IL80,000 elsewhere.

Large families will get directed credit for apartments having a higher price ceiling. It will be lifted by IL10,000 for every person from the 7th member of the family (that is, the fifth child) onward.

Directed credit will be available for the state categories of applicants, even if they buy flats in the private market or from existing householders.

The ministerial committee approved a series of new regulations to hasten and simplify the issue of building licenses. Thus a local housing committee will be allowed to ease requirements in construction plans without reference to the District Town Planning Committee.

For its part, the District Committee will be required to appoint sub-committees with full powers of decision, to speed up its activities. Appeals will be heard in 30 days instead of 60 days, the ministers decided.

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An investigation of their activities indicated, among other things, that some of the youths were in contact with a terrorist band which infiltrated from Syria in 1968. One of the youths had found a mine and laid it in a Golan dirt road, then crossed to Syria and returned with explosives, for which he was sentenced by Military Court to 10 years' imprisonment.

HANOI TROOPS LIKELY TO START ATTACK ON HUE

SAIGON. — North Vietnamese forces, backed by tanks, yesterday struck across the My Chan River, north of Hue, for the first time and moved surface-to-air missiles within range of the old imperial capital in preparation for a possible major attack.

The Communist probe south of My Chan River was the first time North Vietnamese forces had tested the South Vietnamese northern defence line for Hue. The pattern was similar to the early probes of the battle for Quang Tri last month.

The U.S. command also reported that North Vietnamese Sam missiles had been spotted south of Quang Tri city for the first time and were now within range of Hue itself.

North of Saigon, the besieged provincial capital of An Loc was hit by artillery, rockets and mortar fire on Saturday and early yesterday. South Vietnamese troops tried to break through to the city at three points along Highway 13 remaining in stalled for the second day in a row.

Military sources said 160 Communists were killed in the fighting along the highway on Saturday, and the government lost 30 dead. In the Central Highlands, Communist troops drove two small wedges into the defence perimeter north of Kontum, the provincial capital, and held one of them until late yesterday.

The wedges penetrated Government lines to a depth of about 150 metres but were quickly sealed off and South Vietnamese troops reported killing nearly 350 Communists.

Hue is believed to be the prime target for the North Vietnamese following their occupation of northernmost Quang Tri province on May 1.

Military observers in Saigon said yesterday's action in the north may be an attempt by Hanoi to put the war back in the headlines to coincide with President Nixon's arrival in Russia, the main supplier of arms and equipment being used in the offensive.

quarters, villages, schools, dykes, factories ..." said the North Vietnamese news agency.

The U.S. claims dykes are not on its target list but Hanoi has alleged a number have recently been bombed.

The U.S. Command said U.S. planes flew 401 air strikes inside South Vietnam from dawn on Saturday to dawn yesterday, much heavier than the normal total of just over 300 a day for the past week.

In Cambodia, government forces stood poised on the outskirts of the Angkor Wat temple complex and according to Western military sources a major push to capture the temple is imminent.

Several thousand Communists occupied the famous temples 240 kms. north-west of Pnom Penh in June 1970, but military sources say there are now no more than 200 Communists in the area.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam claimed yesterday that another dyke system has been bombed by American planes, causing many casualties and substantial damage. In air raids since Friday "the U.S. aggressors wantonly unleashed bombs and rockets on many residential

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Thousands riot after Lithuanian protester burns self to death

MOSCOW (UPI). — Thousands of youths shouting "Freedom for Lithuania" battled police and troops for two days in Kaunas last week in sympathy with a political protester who turned himself to death, sources in Kaunas said yesterday.

They said at least one policeman died of injuries suffered in a brawl with the stone-throwing mobs on Thursday and Friday, while a second was in grave condition in hospital. Hundreds of rioters were reported arrested.

Kaunas, with a population of 306,000, is Lithuania's second-largest city.

Sources, reporting by telephone from there, said the streets were quiet on Saturday and yesterday after Soviet paratroopers and soldiers, drawn mainly from Central Asian and Caucasian nationalities, moved in to reinforce police.

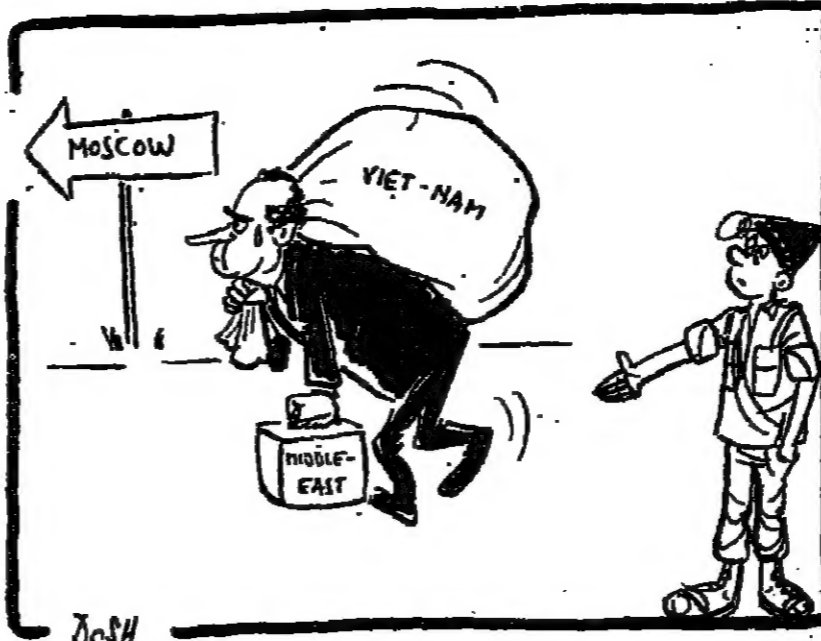
The sources told this story of the rioting:

On Sunday, May 14, 30-year-old Roman Catholic labourer Roman Talanta, sat down at noon in a Central Kaunas park and poured three litres of petrol over himself. He struck a match and died 12 hours later in a hospital, they said.

"He did it for political reasons," sources said, without elaboration.

Lithuania has a history of nationalistic resentment against the forcible inclusion of the Baltic state into the Soviet Union in 1940. In addition, Roman Catholic Lithuanians have recently been circulating

Is it really necessary to carry that one too?..



Pravda: Visit needed

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union said yesterday that President Nixon's visit is necessary for world peace, and issued final pledges of allegiance to its friends in Indo-China, the Arab world and elsewhere.

Diplomatic sources said they viewed the front-page editorial in "Pravda" as part of a campaign to quell resentment against the Nixon visit by some Soviet citizens.

The editorial in "Pravda" reviewed the traditional Soviet positions in support of Hanoi, Cairo and their allies and pledged these positions would remain firm.

It also restated the Soviet desire for a European security conference to confirm legally the results of World War II and it attacked "the splitting policy of China's leaders."

Then it pronounced the Nixon visit, due to begin today, an event perfectly consistent with good Communist politics.

"In the present-day world situation, Soviet-American talks in the interests of bilateral relations are fully in keeping with the interests of world socialism and the strengthening of world peace," "Pravda" also said.

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262-YEAR-OLD TORTOISE DIES

LAGOS (Reuters). — A desert tortoise born about 1710 has died at a zoo at Jos, in Central Nigeria, after an illness lasting a month.

Officials are considering preserving the body of the tortoise — believed to be Africa's oldest animal — for display in a showcase at the entrance to the zoo.

In 1960, zoologists declared the tortoise, called Fa Williams, 250 years old, give or take a year or two.

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British troops smash Belfast barricades

BELFAST (UPI). — British paratroopers fought a gun battle with Protestants yesterday and smashed their barricades thrown up in defiance of warnings that sectarian "no-go" areas will not be tolerated in Belfast. Police said a teenage Roman Catholic soldier killed in Londonderry appeared to be a victim of IRA assassination.

At least four civilians were wounded in a gun battle that erupted when paratroopers moved in behind armored personnel carriers to smash Protestant barricades in East Belfast, a British Army spokesman said.

The hooded body of a man, William East, 19, a Catholic, was on leave in his native Londonderry from the British Army of the Rhine in West Germany, was found yesterday on waste ground fringing the IRA controlled Bogside "no-go" area. He was killed by two bullets in the back of the head. He was the 335th person to die in almost three years of Northern Ireland's four-sided violence between Protest-

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Dr. Nahum Goldmann, head of the World Jewish Congress, at the Presidential Residence in Jerusalem.

The Board of the Industrial Development Bank of Israel Ltd. yesterday held a reception at the Samuel Hotel, Tel Aviv, in honour of Mr. Avraham Zabarsky, on his retirement from the vice chairmanship of the Board. Greetings were delivered by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Chairman of the Board and deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinsteln, and the general manager of Bank Leumi, Mr. A. Yefet. Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev was also among those present.

Alexander Heard, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University and Chairman of the Board of the Ford Foundation, and Mr. William Vanderbilt visited the University of Haifa on Shavruv and met with the vice-president and deans.

Prof. June Lloyd of the Great Ormond St. Hospital for Sick Children in London is to lecture on hypoleipidemia at the Hadassah Medical School in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem, at 12.15 tomorrow.

The next Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper will be held on Friday night at 9 o'clock in Beit Ha'am. On the programme are Mr. Yitzhak Korn M.K., who will speak on "The Problem of Organizing the Jewish People"; Mr. Uzi Narkiss, speaking on "Immigration and Security"; and a talk by Mr. Moshe Sasson on "The Arab World and Summit Meetings." The evening will be chaired by Mr. Yitzhak Shmueli.

McCarthy supports McGovern

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, the anti-war candidate who challenged strongly for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, yesterday endorsed Senator George McGovern for the party nomination this year.

Mr. McCarthy passed over his fellow Minnesota, former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, in backing Senator McGovern.

Mr. McCarthy's own name is on the ballot in California, but he has done little campaigning this year. He indicated yesterday that his decision to support the South Dakota Senator was made in part to avoid splitting the anti-war vote.

He referred to "the overriding importance of the Vietnam war issue" in a statement urging his supporters in California not to vote for him but to cast their ballots for Senator McGovern.

Anti-war march in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP). — Several thousand anti-war protesters marched from the Washington Monument yesterday toward the Capitol. Shouting "Stop the bombing now!" and "Out now!" they demonstrated against the expanded bombing in Indochina and the mining of harbours along the coast of North Vietnam. Some carried red, blue and yellow Viet Cong flags.

Park police estimated the marchers at 5,000, a small fraction of totals for similar demonstrations in the past.

During the protest march, a few hundred militants broke off to burn an effigy of President Nixon at the Justice Department building and smash several windows with stones. At least two men were arrested.

Difficulties in Salt talks

HELSINKI (UPI). — America's and Russia's nuclear arms negotiators are still having difficulties in resolving some points for a nuclear arms treaty, conference sources said yesterday.

Although one specialized working group met and contacts were maintained between the delegations, it was a quiet day.

An agreement on defensive nuclear weapons between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is "fairly complete" but there are some loose ends to wrap up on the offensive side, they said.

There are some technical points not yet resolved and the meetings will continue today, they said.

Conference sources said they could not rule out the possibility that the talks would go on even during or after the President's visit to Moscow but that he assumed that they would be adjourned with the departure to Moscow of the two chief delegates.

Protesters pull down U.S. flag

SALZBURG (Reuters). — A group of young Austrian anti-Vietnam war protesters yesterday pulled down the Stars and Stripes from the Salzburg Congress Hall and tore it into ribbons before police could intervene.

But several squads of steel-helmeted Austrian police quickly broke up the demonstration, swinging their batons as they charged into the group of some 100 demonstrators.

The demonstrators belonged to the Indo-China Committee and included Dr. Peter Kreslky, 28, son of Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreslky, who is host to President and Mrs. Nixon.

Peter Kreslky was unhurt by the police charge and later stayed to debate his group's policies with journalists and some Salzburg citizens outside the hall.

The Congress Hall is being used as a press centre for visiting journalists.

Politburo man Shelest is kicked upstairs

MOSCOW (AP). — Politburo member Pyotr Shelest has been named a deputy premier, in what may herald the erosion of his power base in the Ukraine.

His appointment to the cabinet, a disguised demotion, was published yesterday by the Moscow press. The decree was signed by President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Mr. Shelest, a hardliner and early supporter of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, for the time being retains his post as first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party structure. He is 64 years old.

Cairo airport fire injures 3 mechanics

CAIRO (Reuters). — Three technicians were injured — one seriously — when the engine of a Russian-built Antonov 24 aircraft they were repairing exploded in flames in a hangar at Cairo Airport yesterday.

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Ceylon becomes republic today

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Ceylon and its 157-year link with the British crown today when the Indian Ocean island becomes the Republic of Sri Lanka.

The transition will take place at a glittering ceremony at the new theatre in Navaranga in Colombo, where the Duke of Gloucester, representing King George VI, opened Ceylon's first parliament in February, 1948.

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Best quits soccer, will design clothes

MARSELLA, Spain (UPI). — Soccer superstar George Best of Manchester United announced here yesterday that he has quit football and will instead design men's clothes.

He told a small group of newsmen at his hotel in this resort on Spain's southern coast. "I have definitely quit football," his comment came after the London "Sunday Mirror" ran an exclusive story that he had decided to quit soccer on his 26th birthday.

Best had left town on Saturday night after the story became known.

The bearded soccer star, who has shoulder-length hair, had vanished from his home in Manchester just before he was due to report for training with the Northern Ireland team. Northern Ireland, without Best, was beaten 2-0 by Scotland on Saturday.

He said yesterday, "There are a number of reasons... I feel I'm not fit enough to keep up a high standard. I've stopped looking forward to playing in matches. I shall not miss the game."

His friends earlier said he had not notified Manchester United, whose members are on holiday in Majorca.

Manchester United is scheduled to come to Israel for a game against a combined Maccabi and Hapoel side next Tuesday at Bloomfield Stadium.

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Tass prepares Malta news office

VALETTA (Reuters). — The Soviet news agency Tass is to open an office with a permanent correspondent in Malta, because "the island has become a major international issue," the correspondent, Mr. William Vahn, said here yesterday.

Tass is the first major news agency to open an office here, although British and other western news organizations and newspapers have correspondents on Malta. These are mostly Maltese news men, acting as stringers.

Mr. Vahn arrived in Malta about three weeks ago with his wife and two daughters. He has taken a villa at Ta Xbiex, just outside Valletta and close to the Italian, West German and Israel embassies.

SMALLPOX — A smallpox epidemic has claimed more than 200 lives in the small state of Haryana, west of New Delhi, in the past month.

Bomb threat closes Washington airport

WASHINGTON (AP). — A bomb threat closed Washington National Airport terminal for an hour yesterday afternoon, but nothing was turned up, according to airport police.

Roads to the airport were blocked by U.S. park police and Arlington County sheriff's department, as officials conducted their search.

Another car attacked in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — The recent wave of attacks on automobiles continued on Saturday night, with an arson attempt on a car parked in Jaffa.

The car's owner, Mahmoud Rabid, noticed the flames at about one a.m. and rushed out of his house to fight them. He managed to put out the blaze, but not before damage was done.

Police are investigating revenge as a possible motive. The attempt was the ninth night-time attack on a parked car in the Tel Aviv area in recent weeks. (Itim)

Fig leaf leaves the girls blushing

HARROGATE, England (UPI). — A one-metre-high statue of a man wearing only a fig leaf is causing blushing and laughs in a local pub. The statue, named George, is in the Ladies' restroom of the Greyhound Inn in nearby Killingham.

Whenever the strategically-placed fig leaf is lifted, the only thing revealed is a sign saying: "You have now rung a bell in the bar."

Pub manager William Proctor said, "The faces of some of the women when they return to the bar are a dream. Some are laughing, others very red-faced, and others pretend that nothing has happened. But we in the bar know whether they've peeped."

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KHAN ABDUL WALI KHAN, president of the National Awami Party and leader of the party's parliamentary group in the National Assembly, escaped an attempt on his life by a mob of hundreds of armed persons in the Dir district of the Northwest Frontier Province.

Syrian delegation welcomed in China

PEKING (Reuters). — Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, arrived here yesterday on the first visit by a Syrian minister since before the Chinese cultural revolution. He and his delegation are expected stay about a week.

He was met on arrival by Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien, who gave a banquet in Peking's Great Hall of the People last night in honour of the delegation.

Liner Queen Elizabeth back home

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI). — The Queen Elizabeth luxury liner reached home safe and sound yesterday with passengers telling how scary and out of the bomb scare crisis on the dramatic transatlantic voyage from New York.

Clustering around journalists who boarded the floating hotel, many of the 1,320 passengers aboard the liner since May 15 agreed there had been no panic after they learned of the bomb threat last Thursday. Passengers said they felt relieved after four bomb disposal experts parachuted into heavy seas near the vessel.

Capt. Bob Williams, leader of the Army bomb disposal group, said he lost his shotgun in the water but refused to say why he had brought it along. He said the group arrived "to search certain areas of the boat under suspicion" only 15 minutes before the six bombs allegedly were due to go off.

The ship's Captain, William Law, said, "The search was continuing." Capt. Law added that the huge, complex ship could be declared bomb free "only if it were taken into drydock and stripped to the hull."

Cuban officials said no passengers had cancelled reservations for the liner's scheduled trip to New York today. They said secret security measures agreed with Scotland Yard and the Ministry of Defence would be in force.

Captain Law insisted "the ransom money was not paid," but he refused to say what happened to the \$350,000 gathered to pay the ransom.

The four British Army experts who parachuted in frogman outfits were outfitted in the liner's shops and offered a free voyage by Cuban officials. All passengers found free bottles of champagne in their cabins.

10 killed in plane crash in Angola

LISBON (AP). — At least 10 persons were killed yesterday when a "Divisao Transportes-Aereas de Angola" (DAT) S-27 Friendship passenger plane crashed into the sea, while trying to land in fog at Lobito Airport in the Portuguese West African territory of Angola, the Lusitania news agency said.

The plane, on an international flight from the Angolan capital of Luanda, was carrying 19 passengers and a crew of four. Three persons, including the co-pilot, were known to have survived. Ten were missing and presumed dead. All on board were thought to be Portuguese.

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Cables in brief

VICE — Mayor Ramon Bagatsing of Manila has promised to promote any policeman who can prove that a member of the mayor's family is obstructing his anti-vice campaign. Newspapers alleged that his relatives are giving protection to premises being raided.

JAILERS — A magistrate investigating the escape of two convicts from the jail in Messina, Sicily, last month has issued arrest warrants for five of the jail's guards on charges that they were running an escape ring.

SWORDS — The Singapore Government has tightened censorship of movies showing violence, especially recent Hongkong and Taiwan movies showing sword fighting, officials said yesterday.

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THE NEW U.S. MILITARY GAMBLE IN VIETNAM

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — There is a deep irony about the new war the U.S. is now fighting in Vietnam. It is the war the generals wanted to fight five years ago. If the politicians had let them, they have often lamented, they would not be fighting it now, when it may well be too late.

Whatever the merits of the generals' argument, there can be no doubt that the U.S. has assembled the largest naval attack force since World War II off the coast of Vietnam; and that it has mounted the largest aerial interdiction campaign against North Vietnam since 1965. Also, it has taken the drastic step of mining the ports and inland waterways of North Vietnam.

An analysis of the rapidly expanded military effort by the U.S. shows something of the new war being fought in Indo China. In the air the U.S. has doubled its previous inventory of strike aircraft since the North Vietnamese began building up their offensive and there are now more than 750 attack planes in the theatre. Of these some 140 are B-52 heavy bombers operating from bases in Guam and Thailand.

The inventory also includes some 400 aircraft on carriers — double the previous complement — mainly F-4 Phantoms, A-6 Intruders, A-7 Corsairs, and A-4 Skyhawks. Last week the navy announced the arrival of three more destroyers and a guided missile frigate to bring the total naval strength to more than 60 ships. An aircraft carrier especially equipped for anti-submarine warfare is also on its way to Vietnamese waters.

Supporting this build-up of weaponry are some 45,000 men aboard ships, 37,000 in Thailand — mainly air force personnel at six large air bases — and from 5,000 to 10,000 men maintaining the B-52 bomber force on Guam.

Manpower

Aside from the political and diplomatic aspects of President Nixon's decisions the military objectives are to cut off the flow of war material from the Soviet Union and China to North Vietnam and to destroy supplies already in the country or on the way south. An additional objective is the support of South Vietnamese combat units on the ground who are trying to turn back the Hanoi invasion. Seeking off North Vietnam involves a four-pronged assault: severing inland supply routes, blockading sea delivery, mining ports and waterways, bombing military targets. Some idea of the intensity of the air war can be gauged by the key statistics: at least 200 sorties a day are being flown against northern



U.S. planes take off from an aircraft carrier, off Vietnam.

targets; last month the Communists fired more than 900 Sam-2 missiles, and large numbers of MiGs are challenging the Americans, leading to the biggest dogfights of the war. U.S. pilots reported shooting down 10 MiGs in one day — a record.

The Nixon Administration, in much the same way as its predecessors, is divided not only about the political wisdom of the intensified bombing but about its military usefulness. Those who advocated it, and whose arguments presumably persuaded President Nixon, insist there are some fundamental differences between the bombing campaigns under President Johnson and the new war.

The main argument is that the nature and intensity of the Communist assault has changed to the point where its dependence on heavy and sophisticated supplies makes Hanoi vulnerable. Artillery and tanks need shells and fuel. The trucks which bring them are vulnerable to air attack. So are the supply dumps which store them and the pipelines which carry the fuel.

One Soviet T-54 tank consumes 18 gallons of fuel an hour. The North Vietnamese have spent ammunition lavishly: 4,000 shells a day

into Quang Tri, for example. While the American military analysts agree that it may be months before the North Vietnamese feel any shortages, because they have carefully pre-positioned their fuel and ammunition, they insist that their planes have inflicted heavy damage and that Hanoi must now make some basic decisions. Should it go all out using up all its supplies in the hope of inflicting a major upset on the South Vietnamese forces? Or does this run the risk of leaving its divisions stranded without re-supply facilities and vulnerable to counter-attack by the South Vietnamese forces and American air and naval power.

Firepower

If at this point of the explanation the listener shows some scepticism, the military analysts are likely to offer some further arguments. The Air Force is now using its "smart" bombs, so called because their laser-guidance systems contribute enormously to accuracy. The Pentagon has released pictures of strategic bridges in North Vietnam which have been cut by these "smart" bombs, although they had always remained immune from demolition on previous raids.

Naval officers who are involved in the mining operation offer similar general explanations, but add details about the firepower their ships have amassed off the coast and now being used to shell the Haiphong harbour channel, military targets in the demilitarized zone, and North Vietnamese units around key locations in the south. There are some 30 destroyers, three heavy cruisers with nine triple-turret 8-inch guns, and a large number of guided missile frigates.

What are the chances of success for the U.S. military initiative? Independent military observers say that much depends on the South Vietnamese forces on the ground. If they can force the Communist divisions to expend resources, if the reserve supplies in North Vietnam are indeed effectively neutralized by air strikes, and if the Soviet Union and China are not willing to risk direct confrontation with the U.S. to re-supply — three considerable "ifs" — then the strategy may work.

All of this is based on the assumption that diplomacy — at the summit or elsewhere — does not produce results. American military experts doubt that possible cooperation between China and the Soviet Union to offload supplies at Chinese ports and transport them by rail into North Vietnam will thwart the mine blockade.

They are however concerned about an intangible factor. As one Pentagon official put it: "We know Richard Nixon is a gambler. Let's see what kind of a game General Giap plays."



Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were presented with flowers by two young Austrians, Christi Schmidthuber, 16, and her brother Matthias, 11, on arrival in Salzburg on Saturday.



Demonstrators burn an American flag in Salzburg a few hours after Mr. Nixon's arrival. They were protesting against American policy in Vietnam. Sign at left says: "Nixon murders — Kreisky (the Austrian Chancellor) keeps silent."

Terror leader George Habash reported ill

WASHINGTON (INA). — A correspondent of the "Washington Post" reports from Beirut that George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, has suffered a mild heart attack and is now convalescing.

Quoting authoritative sources, the correspondent says that Habash, 46, had the attack during the first week of May and was admitted to the American University of Beirut Hospital. He spent 10 days there before being discharged "in good condition" last week.

The sources did not expect any significant changes to occur if Habash is forced to play a less active role in the terrorist organization during his convalescence. His two lieutenants are known to be in complete agreement with his Marxist-oriented views.

Brezhnev does most of the talking

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Leonid Brezhnev, President Nixon's talking partner in this week's Kremlin summit, has a reputation as a good listener, but he is also a firm exponent of Russia's diplomatic policies.

The bushy-browed General Secretary of the Communist Party has played a growing role in foreign affairs in the past three years. He will almost certainly have President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin at his side during talks with Mr. Nixon, but there is no doubt that Mr. Brezhnev will be the main Russian spokesman.

He has emphasized that he has the endorsement of his 14 colleagues in the ruling Politburo for major foreign policy moves, in order to point up the collective nature of the Soviet leadership.

A face-to-face encounter with the head of the most powerful capitalist nation is an occasion when the Kremlin can be expected to demonstrate — to its own people and to the outside world — that it is firmly united.

The Politburo certainly feels a need to explain the Nixon visit to a people accustomed to charges of American "barbarism" in Vietnam — especially at a time when U.S. planes are bombing a fraternal communist nation.

This explains the importance to Russia's leaders of a demonstrative united front. Mr. Brezhnev's ebullient

predecessor, the late Nikita Khrushchev, was severely criticized after his fall in 1964 for conducting policy on his own.

The first visit of a U.S. President to Moscow will be a sober affair compared with the first trip of a Soviet leader to the U.S. When Mr. Khrushchev went to America in 1959 he enlivened his visit by his jovial unpredictable peasant manner.

By contrast, his successors are a correct and dignified group of men, more in tune with the style Russians seem to expect of their leaders.

Collective bosses

Despite collective leadership, Mr. Brezhnev's personality has been built up far more than that of other members of the hierarchy and he is cited daily in the official press.

When French President Georges Pompidou came here in 1970, all three top leaders took part in the discussions, but Mr. Brezhnev did most of the talking.

Mr. Kosygin, who used to be the top man in international dealings, also talked, but President Podgorny said very little.

The chances are that this pattern will be repeated during Mr. Nixon's four days or more of talks, starting tomorrow.

Mr. Brezhnev, 65, emerged as Russia's No. 1 statesman when he visited Paris last year. He alone conducted



Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev... reputed to be a good listener. (Camera Press)

talks with President Pompidou — establishing the precedent of a Soviet party chief who is neither premier nor head of state, saying what amounted to a state visit.

The son of a Russian peasant who moved to the Ukraine at the turn of the century to find work in industry, Mr. Brezhnev soon made a name for himself as an organizer. During World War II he was a political commissar and was rapidly promoted after the war.

He is a heavy smoker who enjoys driving cars — he has a Rolls-Royce and a Citroen-Maserati — and is also a keen huntsman.

'Nixon wants commitment on M.E.'

NEW YORK (INA). — President Nixon would like to get some commitment from the Russians at the summit meeting to limit the arms flow in the Middle East, but he is unlikely to get any Soviet support for the idea, according to an article in yesterday's "New York Times."

The writer, Bernard Gwertzman, says that the Russians will oppose such a commitment "since Moscow seems to believe its main leverage on the Egyptians is its continued pipeline of war material."

"Likewise, the Soviet leaders will probably fail to get Mr. Nixon to agree to communicate language that obliges Israel to accept before any negotiations the principle of complete withdrawal from all occupied territory."

The two sides may thus "end up with language repeating support for the Security Council Resolution of November 22, 1967," says Gwertzman.

36 hurt in Kuwait tribal fight

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Thirty-six people were injured and 13 of them were in hospital yesterday after a fight here between members of two Omani tribes.

WHAT THE NIXONS WILL SEE AND DO IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (Reuter). — President Nixon's Moscow programme this week provides little time for sight-seeing but he will be staying in the very heart of the capital's biggest tourist attraction, the Kremlin.

Visiting heads of state are always lodged in the royal apartments used by the Tsars when they came to Moscow from the imperial capital of St. Petersburg.

Close by are some of the most famous monuments of Russian architecture, the gold-domed Kremlin churches and the towering belfry of Tsar Ivan the Great.

On his first night in Moscow this evening the President is invited to dinner by his hosts, almost certainly in an ancient Kremlin chamber which was just completed when Christopher Columbus first crossed the Atlantic in 1492.

It was in this hall, decorated with frescoes of biblical scenes, that Ivan the Terrible celebrated the defeat of the Tartars in 1552.

Here Peter the Great wined and dined after his victory over the Swedes at the Battle of Poltava in 1709.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will be staying in the great Kremlin Palace, where the Soviet Parliament meets and where nine years ago the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union signed

ed the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

The presidential suite is on the second floor, looking upon inner courtyards. Among its recent inhabitants were the Presidents of Egypt and Pakistan, and Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

If time permits between Kremlin talks, Mr. Nixon will visit Zvyozdny Gorodok (star city), the town outside Moscow where Russia's cosmonauts live, train and study.

The U.S. President will be dinner-host to the Soviet leaders on Friday in the American Ambassador's residence, Spaso House. This Empire-style building was built three years before the 1917 revolution by a wealthy Russian industrialist, expropriated by the Bolsheviks and since 1933 has been the U.S. ambassador's residence.

While her husband discusses matters of state with the Soviet leaders Mrs. Nixon is due to visit a special English-language school and take a ride on the metro which is the pride of the city's engineers.

The Nixons are scheduled to spend an evening at the Bolshoi Theatre to see Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Mrs. Nixon will visit the Bolshoi ballet school, as well as a watch factory, a hospital, the new circus building on the Lenin hills and the GUM department store on Red Square.

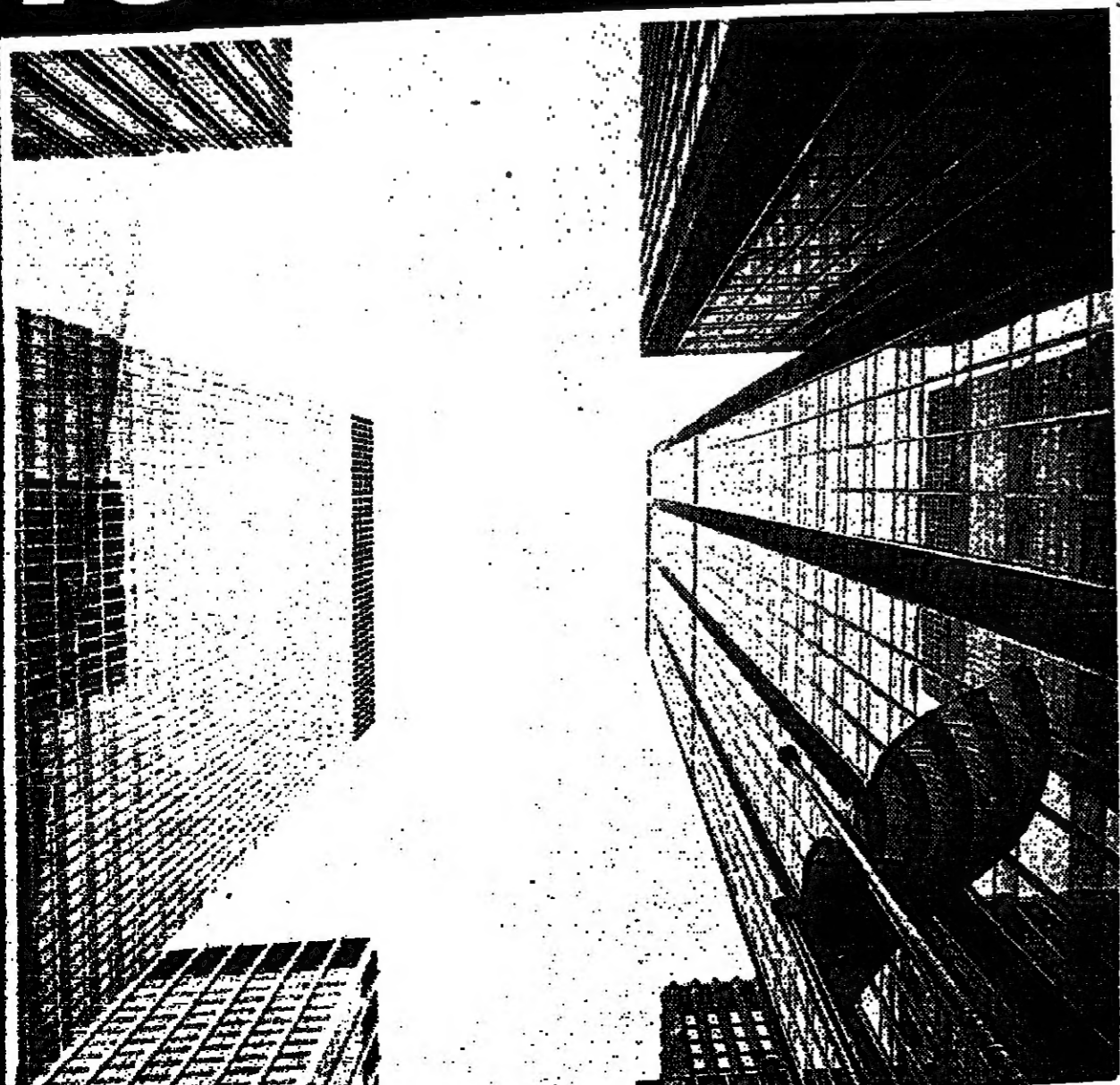
In Leningrad, where they will pay a one-day visit on Saturday they will see the priceless paintings and other art treasures — Russian and foreign — in the Hermitage Museum.

President Nixon will lay a wreath at the mass grave of some half a million Leningraders who died in the 900-day German siege of the city during World War II.

He will also see the 18th-century palace of Peter the Great, which stands in a wooded park full of fountains.

Last stop on the President's week-long tour will be Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and the place where Prince Vladimir declared Russia Christian almost a 1,000 years ago.

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Reflections on the Sabena hijacking

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I was a passenger on the Sabena plane which was hijacked. I was surprised to read in your paper that the family of Therese Halseh was alive, because she told the passengers in the plane that she wanted to blow up the plane because the Israelis had killed her father, mother, brothers and sisters.

Sir, - At the risk of going against the opinion of the majority, I must say that I agree with the statement of Capt. Ole Forberg, President of the International Association of Airline Pilots (May 11) to the effect that the main concern should be with the welfare of the passengers.

Sir, - At the time of the hijacking, a delegation came from Belgium apparently ready to pay a considerable amount to the hijackers for the release of the passengers, crew and plane. Now that the courageous action of our soldiers and government has achieved this end, I would suggest that Sabena contribute one third of the sum they were willing to pay to institutions in Israel which care for handicapped and retarded children.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Each year, in the little exhibit hall of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, thousands of Israeli school children and visitors to this country - Jews and non-Jews - are confronted anew with the horror of the Holocaust. The photographs and documents speak for themselves with a power that even the most ill-conceived setting cannot diminish.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The parking discs introduced recently by the Tel Aviv Municipality in lieu of parking meters turned out to be an excellent innovation; their availability at any bank removed the last objection to their use. However, it made room for additional clerical incompetence; at least, this seems to be the case with charge sheet No. 294739 brought against me, on the grounds that I have used "more than one disc for the same parking."

Yad Vashem replies: Although we cannot agree with all Mr. Swirsky's remarks, we must admit that he is right in saying the present exhibit is old and must be changed. We are pleased to inform you that, after lengthy negotiations, we have managed to obtain the budget for a new exhibit and outstanding experts are already planning it.

Yad Vashem exhibit 'A DISGRACE' More disturbing than any of these details is the garish triumphalism in which the newly-renowned gallery depicting resistance to the Nazis was conceived. However much it distorts and exaggerates the real course of events, I fully appreciate the purpose of this gallery. But do we need the adolescent chest-beating of counting Jewish soldiers in the Allied armies to prove to ourselves that Jews are men and not sheep?

Nobody in the plane understood the motives of the hijackers, for certainly such acts do not gain love and sympathy for their perpetrators. I can only hope that one day, peace between Jews and Arabs will replace the present hate.

I believe the terrorists would have eventually freed the passengers of the Sabena plane, just as they had done in other cases. What could have been done afterwards is another question, but I think that the principle is to save life at the present, as against possible future danger to life.

KISHON AND CHAPLIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I have been quite a fan of Mr. Kishon's humorous articles, but I cannot refrain from expressing my amazement and outrage over his article on Charlie Chaplin, "The last rest" (May 5). When dealing with a man of his stature, one of the greatest artists in movie history, a man the whole world cherishes and honours, it is an affront to see him described as "this bloated mug," "white-haired oldster," "a couple of capillaries became clogged in his brain," etc.

The Yad Vashem exhibit is not, however, just another museum of the Holocaust - it is the official expression of the desire of the people of Israel to honour and perpetuate the memory of its martyrs. From the very fact that Yad Vashem exists, and from the way it goes about its task, the visitor learns not only what happened in Europe, but also what those events mean to Israel today. And I am afraid that, from this point of view, the exhibit which I believe is the most important part of Yad Vashem in terms of public impact, is not only a failure but a disgrace to the memory of six million dead and to the people who bear their name.

Bloch geophysical observatory

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The otherwise excellent article on the Weizmann Institute's Geophysical Observatory in the Negev of May 18, entitled "Listening to the Movements of the Earth," by Sheila Metzger, contained an erroneous statement, which needs to be corrected. The third sentence of the article said that the Observatory was "dedicated in the name of Brazilian publisher Adolpho Bloch, who put up a million dollars to build and equip it."

In his honour, in recognition of Mr. Bloch's services in helping to expand the relations between Brazil and Israel, both along scientific lines between the Weizmann Institute and institutions of higher learning in Brazil and also of his services as a publisher, which explained Israel to Brazil and Brazil to Israel. It was also in recognition of his dedicated service as a member of the international Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute over a period of many years.

Tel Aviv Municipality replies: In the commercial and entertainment districts of cities all over the world where there is a lack of parking space, it is customary to allow only for very short parking time so that as many people as possible can make use of the limited parking facilities. In Tel Aviv also, regulations stipulate a maximum of one hour in parking zones. However, to facilitate matters, our discs are valid for one to one and a half hours. We also issued half-hour discs for economy reasons for use by people who only need to park for a very short time.

We are both very proud of the government of Prime Minister Meir, and especially of Ministers Dayan and Feres, for taking and directing what must have been an excruciating decision. Any failures would undoubtedly have been attributed to and so must the successes be. The personnel at the airport, including the police, El Al, customs officials, restaurant workers, and everyone else who could help, went out of their way to do so, both during the event and afterwards.

MARTIN S. HOWARD Tel Aviv, May 11.

Sir, - The International Red Cross statements following the Sabena plane hijacking recall their activities in Rumania during the Second World War. I am a survivor of the concentration camps in Rumania and remember that, at the height of the killings and deportations in Czernowitz, the late leader of the Rumanian Jewish Communities, Dr. Wilhelm Eldermann, approached the Metropolitan of the Greek Orthodox Church in Czernowitz and asked him to intervene with the German authorities. The Metropolitan did so repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, and even went in person to the railway station to try and achieve something. He did everything in his power, and at one time, in September 1941, he appealed to the International Red Cross in Bucharest to intervene, but got the usual stereotyped refusal. The I.R.C. even refused to send a delegate to examine the situation. This attitude is in sharp contrast to their present attitude towards Arab terrorists.

Do crowded, dirty and torn (because unprotected), illogically arranged, and seemingly hastily improvised exhibits - with makeshift translations, not always adequate or correct, stuck on here and there - bespeak honour for the dead? How does one account for the incredible state of disrepair - lights not working, ceilings broken and stained - or for the lack of adequate sound insulation?

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I shall never forget the pride I felt in the men of Sabena, in their magnificence, their bravery and coolness under fire, their precise execution under the leadership of Chief of Staff Elazar. I never for a moment doubted that they would rescue us.

Sir, - The London "Times" of May 15 claims that we deceived the International Red Cross in the course of events surrounding the hijacking of the Sabena plane. I would like to remind those who may have forgotten that, during World War II, the International Red Cross visited the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp together with the German Red Cross and reported that it was really a sanatorium and not a concentration camp.

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Last, but certainly not least, to our friends and well-wishers who shared this dramatic moment with us, thank you. It's so good to be an Israeli.

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Sir, - Fanatical gangsters never hesitate to destroy human lives so long as it serves their own evil ends. Statements such as those issued by the International Red Cross only encourage such people to try again.

Sir, - I believe that all interested parties should be warned that if another plane is hijacked, a number of condemned terrorists held in our prisons will be executed.

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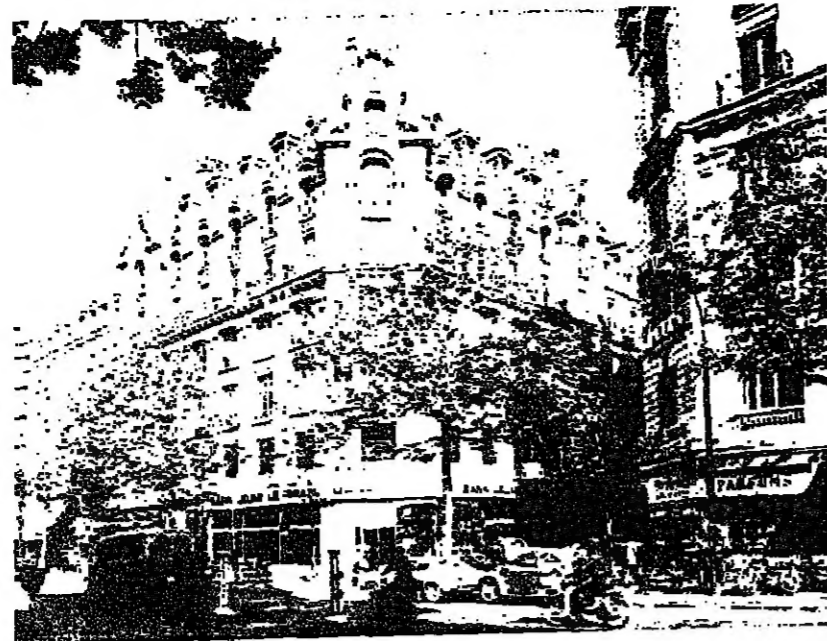
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Business and Finance

Bank Leumi opens up a branch in Paris

Israel trade with France is growing steadily. The main objective of Bank Leumi in opening its new Paris branch is to capture a slice of business from that expansion, says Post correspondent Jack Maurice.



The Paris headquarters of Bank Leumi le-Israel (France).

PARIS. — WHEN the Chief Rabbi of Paris, Dr. Meir Jais, nails a mezzanine on the doorway of an elegant new office building only a few yards from the city's Opera House on May 31st, he will be marking a milestone in the history of Israeli banking. This is the headquarters of the Bank Leumi le-Israel (France) S.A., the latest jewel to be added to the crown of the firm established 70 years ago in London as the Anglo-Palestine Company.

The new subsidiary, which has already begun operations, is the result of a partnership with the Banque Rothschild, the Banque Louis Dreyfus and that dynamic trio, the brothers Joseph, Marcel and Elie Nahmias.

Leumi's decision to move into France was perfectly logical for a bank whose rating has jumped from 14th position to 101st among the Western world's 500 major banking organizations. Its establishment here is part of a major international expansion programme which has included the launching of a U.S. subsidiary whose deposits have jumped from \$60m. to \$220m. since it went into business in 1968. Besides Anglo-Israel in London, Citico Leumi in Zurich and Luxinvest in Brussels, Leumi recently opened a representative office for the Far East in Hong Kong. But in France, Leumi was conspicuously absent.

Leumi's late chairman, Dr. Y. Foa, long cherished the dream of opening up in Paris. It was an objective which was eagerly shared by Joseph Nahmias, a leading French financier and leader of the Jewish community here. Nahmias, who is a member of the Louis Dreyfus board, suggested that Leumi should go

into partnership with Dreyfus. So just over six years ago the search for premises began.

But the project lacked any real impetus until Ernest I. Japhet became Leumi's chief executive in 1970. Japhet talked to the Rothschilds and they promptly expressed interest. The result is the stately building on the Boulevard des Italiens (which until recently housed a record shop) where Leumi has now put up its shingle. The equity in Leumi (France) is shared between Bank Leumi le-Israel (55 per cent), Rothschild (22½ per cent) Dreyfus (15 per cent) and the Nahmias brothers (7½ per cent).

The General Manager is a 66-year old Anglo-French banking veteran, Edouard E. Lyon, who was previously with Rothschild and Banque Nordique, the Scandinavian banking consortium which is based in Paris. Leumi's Paris branch is headed by a 36-year-old Israeli who has had a spectacularly rapid career; he has been appointed Assistant General Manager. The staff of 32 includes four Israelis. But there are plenty of Hebrew speakers — including an attractive young lady from the French West Indies.

Leumi's objective in moving into Paris was to capture a healthy slice of the business made available by

expanding Israel trade with France. This is now running at the rate of \$150m. a year in each direction. Paris was also an obvious springboard for Leumi to penetrate new financial markets in the same way as it had already done elsewhere in London, New York and Zurich.

The project would have been criticized as being a risky enterprise in the uneasy political environment between the two countries involved. French exchange restrictions were another deterrent. But Leumi executives took the line that, if they were to be on the spot when times improved, they would have to move in right away, even if Franco-Israeli relations were less than cordial. So last year the partners signed their contract.

With the aid of Rothschild's Monsieur Weiss, who has supervised the readying of premises for 15 branches for his firm, Leumi's Paris headquarters were renovated and decorated within a few months. The French insurance firm which owns the site agreed to a nine-year lease, and the total cost of this operation came to the relatively modest sum of \$500,000. In return, Leumi has one of three most prized sites occupied by any Israeli firm in Europe. For a bank, its position in the

Opera district could not be better, for the headquarters of the Crédit Lyonnais and the Société Générale are only a few yards away.

The Israeli bankers knew they were taking a gamble in asking the none-too-friendly French for permission to go into business. But, at the time of application, Leumi did not have any Common Market subsidiary and the French were immensely flattered at being asked. Approval came immediately and every French official body involved — the Bank of France, Finance Ministry and others — said they would be delighted to provide all the necessary authorizations.

Although Leumi could never have guessed it when they embarked on their French venture, fate was to give them a helping hand. Leumi knew they would have a major rival here in the Discount Bank (France), the French subsidiary of the powerful Discount Bank group. But a few months ago the French subsidiary moved out of the group, broke its ties with Israeli business organizations operating here, and following the sale of 51 per cent of its shares, joined the empire of the young British financier Jimmy Goldsmith. Leumi thus became the only Israeli bank operating in France.

Nobody speaks Hebrew in any of the Discount branches here nowadays and references to its former Israeli associations have been removed from Discount's advertising material in France. These developments in the "enemy camp" have been a godsend to Leumi, which is already taking over many former Discount accounts.

Another piece of luck for Leumi is the relaxation by Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, earlier this month, of France's stringent exchange controls. French residents now take up to \$30,000 out of the country in order to buy an apartment. Israel will be a natural choice for many of these property buyers. Says Assistant General Manager Isaiah Spivak: "Business has begun well for Leumi in France. We are confident the bank will not regret coming here."

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Israel Press airs its problems

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent BRUSSELS. — A REPORT presented by the Israeli delegation to the 25th conference of the International Newspaper Publishers Association here last week underlined the difficulties confronting Israel's press industry. Israel was represented at the conference by Mr. Gideon Ne'eman, managing director of "Davar." Pinhas Leibovitch, secretary of the Newspaper Publishers Association of Israel, and Shabtai Himmelfarb, managing director of the Mafal Press. The Israeli report pointed out that Israel's newspaper consumption exceeds 30,000 tons a year of which only 10 per cent is produced locally. The press therefore depends on imports which bear a 22 per cent

customs duty and a 20 per cent surcharge. Taking into account last year's devaluation, the price per ton is in the region of I.L.1,050, "one of the highest in the western world."

Competition
The re-introduction of price controls obliges Israeli newspapers to obtain government permission in order to increase their prices and advertising rates. Competition from radio and television, and a decline in the volume of advertising since the beginning of 1972 have accentuated the financial difficulties of the newspaper industry in Israel.

Current negotiations between the industry and the trade unions on claims for higher salaries and social benefits and the danger of intro-

ducing commercial advertising over television are also causing concern in the industry, the report said. The industry would fight any attempts to impose upon it the Added Value tax which is expected to be introduced in Israel next year.

Most Israeli publishers felt their industry should not receive subsidies from the government. They therefore sought exemption from customs duties and taxes on newspaper printing equipment, and reduction in telecommunications charges, and low interest loans and credits for modernizing equipment.

The conference, which ended at the weekend, approved an Israeli-proposed resolution calling for Government support in order to reduce the costs of newspaper production.

Industrial scientists meet in Capital

JERUSALEM Post Reporter TOP industrial scientists from 12 countries will be in Jerusalem this week to attend the Second International Conference on Vapour Growth and Epitaxy, opening today at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

The field of vapour growth and epitaxy is of great practical importance in electronics and forms the theoretical basis for the rapid growth of the electronics industry in recent years, especially the revolution in transistors and electronic computers. Applications included electronic and electro-optic materials, solid state devices, detectors, and materials used in metallurgy. Lately, this advanced technology has been applied in metals and the aircraft industry for protection against corrosion.

Over 80 papers discussing both the theoretical and technological advances in these fields will be presented. Among the most modern developments to be reported at the conference is the latest progress in the field of liquid phase epitaxy, i.e. preparation of thin films.

The 120 overseas participants include senior scientists of the giant electronics corporations such as I.B.M., R.C.A., General Electric, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Monsanto and Westinghouse (all United States), Siemens (Germany), Royal Radar Establishment (United Kingdom), Philips (Netherlands) and Mitsubishi (Japan). Other countries to be represented by prominent scientists include Australia, France, Italy, Rumania, Spain and Switzerland.

The conference is sponsored by a number of international scientific bodies and is organized by the Hebrew University's School of Applied Science and Technology and Faculty of Science and the Israel Academy. Conference Chairman is Prof. Michael Schieber of the University's School of Applied Science and Technology. Secretary-General is Dr. Lina Ben-Dor of the University's Inorganic Chemistry Department.

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Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, or the registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate, together with their immigrant card and passport.

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6. Beersheba	Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Yad Vashem.

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Recruiting Officer

NOTE: The full text of this Order to Report for Registration and Examination (Olim) has been published in Kovetz Hatakanot. Orders to report for registration, for men born between March 24, 1956 and September 16, 1955, have also been published in Kovetz Hatakanot.

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World's top cameramen to exhibit

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter An international exhibition which will display close to 1,000 photographs by some of the world's top cameramen is to open at the Israel Museum in September 1973.

The exhibition, organized by American photographer Cornell Capa, will consist of three major photographic exhibits shown simultaneously. The three themes will be "Jerusalem: City of Mankind," "The Concerned Photographer" and an exhibit of work by Israeli photographers entitled "Israel by the Israeli."

According to Capa, who left Israel after making arrangements for the exhibition, it will be dedicated to "Concerned Photography." "This is not an art show," he said. "These will be photographs that demonstrate a concern with mankind."

A number of leading foreign photographers are to come here during the next year especially to shoot pictures for the Jerusalem exhibit. Among them will be Marc Riboud of France who will concentrate on daily life in the city, Ernst Haas, the Austrian-American photographer, who will attempt a symbolic depiction of Jerusalem in colour and Bhupendra Karia of India who will explore the Arab side of the city.

Others who will participate in the Jerusalem show are Ken Heyman, Arnold Newman, Leonard Freed, Charles Harbutt, Micha Bar-Am, Jill Freedman, Robert Burroughs and Mr. Capa himself. This exhibit will consist of 450 images, about half to be projected from slides.

The Concerned Photographer exhibit will consist of 250 photographs by Gordon Parks, Donald McCullin (who photographed the battle for Jerusalem in the Six Day War), Bruce Davidson, Hiroshi Hamaya, W. Eugene Smith, and Roman Vishniac as well as Mr. Haas and Mr. Riboud.

The Israel by the Israeli exhibit will consist of 200 photographs. Ten awards will be presented for the best Israeli entries.

The exhibition is to take place under the joint auspices of the City of Jerusalem, the Israel Museum and the International Fund for Concerned Photography headed by Mr. Capa.

Ancient city is unearthed near Amman

AMMAN (Reuter).—Jordanian archaeologists have unearthed an ancient fortified city on the outskirts of Amman which they believe was destroyed by fire during the early part of the first millennium before the Common Era.

Dr. Musayya Ibrahim, a senior official of the Jordanian department of antiquities and supervisor of the excavations, told newsmen yesterday that the city was at Sahhab township.

He said excavations began in the northern part of the city, where a cave dating to the early fourth millennium B.C.E., with some pottery and some utensils, was found.

The cave was later used as a grave between the Middle and Late Bronze Ages (1700-140 B.C.E.) and a large number of skeletons and items of pottery were found in it, he added.

Dr. Ibrahim said the excavations shed new light on the history of the region and indicated that the area had been inhabited, contrary to earlier views. The discoveries prove that the township of Sahhab was the oldest residential area in the suburbs of Amman, he added.

ARTISTS' FRIEND IS REMEMBERED

ISRAEL'S political and cultural leaders have combined to make a 75th birthday presentation to Ze'ev Yosophon-Yoskovitz, founder of Telem, the theatre movement for immigrants.

Ze'ev Yosophon-Yoskovitz, who has been a "fixture" in the country's theatrical and artistic life for decades, helped many prominent actors, artists, authors and poets in their first steps.

An artistic scroll, designed by Danny Karavan, left, was presented to him, containing the signatures of David Ben-Gurion, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, actors and actresses Hanna Rovina, Hanna Meron, Aharon Meshkin and Haim Topol, the management of Hablma, Cameri, Haifa and Bimot theatres, the Histadrut Executive, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, writers and playwrights Moshe Shamir, Aharon Meged, Nissim Aloni, Avraham Shlonsky and Abba Kovner and painters Yossel Bergner and Nahum Gutman.

A colourful diplomat

WITH the recent death in Canberra of Sir Kenneth Bailey, Q.C., former Solicitor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia and prominent lawyer-diplomat, Australia and the world of law and diplomacy has lost a colourful figure who has left his stamp on modern diplomacy.

After a distinguished legal career in his own country, Sir Kenneth achieved international prominence in the delicate operation of liquidating the League of Nations and bringing the United Nations to life. He was a noteworthy figure both at Geneva in that mournful spring of 1946 and later for many years at different U.N. meetings, especially those of a legal nature.

Outstanding was his role as chairman of the main committee at the Geneva Conference on the Law of the Sea of 1958, when the Arabs made a determined, savage but unsuccessful attempt to win a ruling in their favour on Eilat. Later he contributed a great deal to the development of the law of outer space.

Over the years I had many contacts, official and unofficial, with him, and was privileged to be counted amongst his friends. His sharp and incisive mind, his wonderful command of the English language and literature, his remarkable sense of fair play, his good humour even in the most adverse circumstances, his deep understanding of the revolutionary forces at work in the modern international society, and especially of the aspirations and needs of all newly-independent peoples — all these coupled with his warm personality made him a formidable actor on the international stage.

The refusal of the United Nations in 1966 to elect him a Judge of the International Court, in the background of dismay at that year's decision on South West Africa (in which the vote of another Australian had been decisive), contained elements of personal tragedy, and reflected no credit on the world organizations.

Official negotiations with him, and even more so personal conversation, especially as his table in some secluded retreat such as the Harvard Club in New York, was at the same time a challenge, an outstanding intellectual experience, and a great pleasure.

To his wife Yaelit, who so much shared his friendships, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Accent on intellect

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra; Mendi Rodan, conductor; Edward Auer, piano; Bibiana Goldenthal, soprano (Brazilian); ZMGA Antofaneta; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 595; Elgar: "Wells of Living Water" for Soprano and Orchestra; Gould: Symphony No. 2.

NETZER requires concentration and a certain preparedness for this kind of music. It is intellectually conceived rather than emotionally conditioned. Not tuned to the same length as the time of listening I can only say that the technical execution of the work seemed smooth.

The Piano Concerto K. 503 by Mozart is rarely heard, and credit goes to the pianist for choosing it. It is rich with ideas, with major-minor key applications producing often surprising but always pleasing effects, no strong contrasts or dramatic conflicts striking into depth but lively inspiration preserving continuity and unabating enjoyment. The second movement is romantic-rhapsodic, and its dreaming, somewhat mystical mood was well preserved in this performance; the pianist's slight embellishments of his part were well within tradition.

Edward Auer gave a straightforward, interpreted without going into individualistic commentary or trying to prove original approach where none was warranted. His perfectly smooth, pearly technique served him very well in the many spots demanding skill and fluency, and his musical approach was impeccable. Mendi Rodan and the orchestra cooperated in the same spirit, with excellent results.

Bibiana Goldenthal produced a well sounding voice and fine phrases. But her pronunciation could be improved — I think she tried to sing in French but throughout the six songs my curiosity about the words was unsatisfied. Beyond that, the presentation was enjoyable.

Morton Gould's Second Symphony is — like all his music — pure entertainment, effectively and cleverly constructed, avoiding all heaviness or weightiness. As the conductor approached the piece like a serious symphony, lightness and witfulness were replaced by a certain profanity which isn't in the music and an unjustified solemnity which robbed the pieces of required lift and easy-going movement. Technically, the performance was of a high standard.

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impressed by his tone, which lacked flexibility and cantabile quality. These are indeed harsh criticisms, but they are in no way intended to impugn Mr. Brown's talent. The works which followed indicated clearly that he possesses a great potential which may finally reveal a rich inner world. The passions of the first movement of the Appassionata are still beyond him, but in the last movement of this work, as well as in great parts of Liszt's B-Minor Sonata, he was seized by a sweeping determination and a powerful temperament which produced excellent results. Such passages, however, were often followed by others which seemed astonishingly meaningless.

A greater modesty would become a young artist in the making. There are some lovely Beethoven Sonatas which are rarely played, such as op. 27, No. 1, op. 10, No. 3, and op. 31, No. 11, so why has it always to be op. 110? And another question — how can a young artist completely ignore contemporary music?

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Perfection in trio

Concert of Chamber Music No. 42. The Yuval Trio, Jonathan Zak, piano; Uri Flomba, violin; Shlomo Harel, cello; (Tel Aviv Museum, May 10). Notes: Trio op. 1 No. 1 in F Major (Appassionata); Mendelssohn: Trio No. 1 in D Minor, op. 49.

THE performance of all three works uncovered the world of chamber music in all its depth, intimacy and variety of expression. Yet in each one of the works it was a different world: in Naxos an exciting sequence of contrasts, turbulence and quietness, tension and relaxation; in Beethoven formal perfection, clarity and musical logic; and in Mendelssohn, the beauty of melody wrapped in a mantle of intoxicating loveliness.

The Yuval Trio has reached a perfection in which virtuosity, technical accomplishment and all the other elements of performance are mere servants of the music.

All three members of the Trio are exceptional instrumentalists, but their playing is so beautifully integrated and coordinated that the most expressive musical passage on the piano or the most arresting cantilena of the cello is merely part of the overall effect. Every moment brought its surprises, in expression, exposition of musical ideas, or emotional climaxes. I was intrigued by the richness of sound produced by the ensemble. Sometimes, in a climax, the sound seemed to swell to an ever-increasing volume and when one thought its reservoir finally exhausted, there was still more sound.

The programme, too, was originally chosen. An early Beethoven, a youthful and exuberant Mendelssohn and the highly rewarding Naxos. This last is in one movement and gives a perfect feeling of form with recurring motifs constituting excellent connective tissue. But in spite of its relative shortness, it is a rich and varied piece, full of exciting aggressiveness, mysterious softness, determined authority and softspoken subtlety. All these details and changing moods were brought out by the Trio with great intellectual understanding and professional skill.

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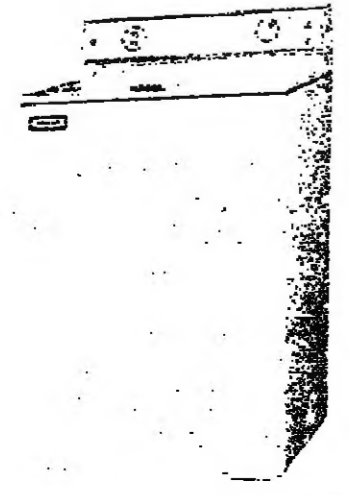
Piano recital by Jeremy Brown (Tel Aviv Museum, May 12). Beethoven: Sonata op. 110 in A Flat Major; Sonata op. 27 in F Minor (Appassionata); Debussy: Images; Liszt: Sonata in B-Minor.

BY including in his programme three sonatas, two of them among the greatest in piano literature, 24-year-old Jeremy Brown undertook a stupendous task for which he is not yet sufficiently equipped. All through the Beethoven, I had the impression that he was playing more in accordance with established interpretation than out of conviction and inner truth. This truth, if it existed at all, was blurred. He was incapable of re-creating Beethoven's spiritual world of deep reflection and philosophical abstraction. Nor was I



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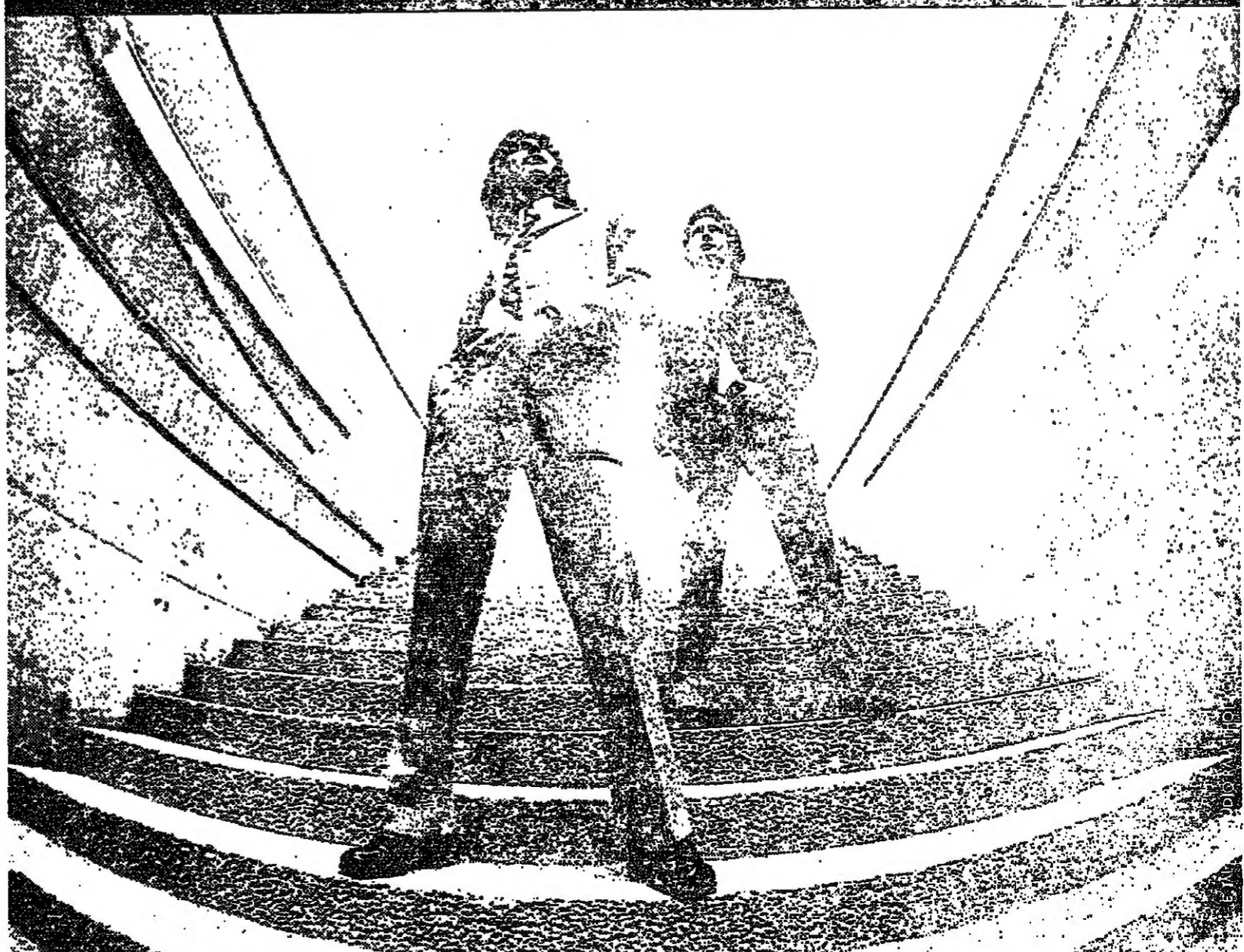
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Slow construction keeps development towns from absorbing more immigrants

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter... The development towns could provide homes for some 3,000 more families by the end of 1972...

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Second Beduin village in Negev being started

Jerusalem Post Reporter... The cornerstone of a second Beduin village in the Negev will be laid this Thursday...

Chairman of the Afula Local Council, Mr. Shimon Sh'bori, said that moving to a development town can also solve many problems for young couples...



Miriam Andersen buried

Jerusalem Post Reporter... Miriam Andersen was the third fatality of a rescue of a hijacked jet at Lod Airport...

'Difficulties' reported in Chief Rabbinate elections

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Porges, Heller take youth tennis titles

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter... TEL AVIV. — Reuven Porges and Ronit Heller won the under-18 singles titles of the 1972 National Junior Tennis Championships...

Education Minister of Norway here

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By YA'ACOV ABDON Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday rejected an appeal by Zichron Ya'acov's Local Council...

Tito in enemy camp—Rimalt

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter... TEL AVIV. — Israel should note heretofore that President Tito of Yugoslavia has placed himself firmly in the enemy camp...

Vienna to build garden for blind in Jerusalem

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Cabinet: Firmer control of housing prices needed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet decided yesterday that a system of control over the prices of dwellings must be worked out — with enough "teeth" to be effective — instead of the system instituted last August in the wake of the devaluation of the Israel pound.

The Housing Minister, Mr. Ze'ev Sharaf, presented the Cabinet yesterday with a draft of the regulations which he hoped to gazette in August this year to replace the set currently in force. When the Cabinet discussed his draft, it soon became evident that ministers had a range of critical comments and proposals on the regulations as they are now, as well as on Mr. Sharaf's ideas for the future. So the Cabinet decided to hold an analysis in depth, in the Committee of Economic Ministers.

Mr. Sharaf pointed out that flats were not amenable to price control in the same way as regular consumer commodities, because standards and specifications did not exist. Housing was constructed with a range of materials, in a range of sizes and qualities, with the value affected by various components — like land, materials, location and, above all, the interplay of supply and demand. The Minister said that the first essential in the regulations to be gazetted in August was to lay down clear standards for use in fixing prices.

The Ministry apparently feels that the price control regulations were effective as a deterrent in the first two or three months after the devaluation. According to some officials, the existence of control, even now, acts as a deterrent on public housing corporations and large building contractors who keep audited accounts — but less so on the small-scale builder.

No price control inspectors were ever appointed. The Ministry did not check or probe on its own account to investigate prices. It acted solely in the wake of complaints by would-be purchasers, or actual purchasers, who found flaws after paying the contractor.

No more than a hundred or so complaints were reportedly filed during the past nine months, many of them on minor details which could not be classed as "protesting." The Housing Ministry published a country-wide list of complaints committees, and appointed two officials to work full-time, handling such complaints as were deemed justified *prima facie*.

The Housing Ministry does not recommend appointing more officials,

or creating a cadre of inspectors, next year either, although it may be overruled by the Ministers' Committee.

A Cabinet source said that none of the ministers yesterday suggested abolishing price control on dwellings, despite the fact that it had become totally ineffective. One important reason, it is believed, is that ministers fear abolition would have a highly negative psychological effect on the public during the present inflationary spiral.

Gov't to act in mezuzah fraud

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet decided yesterday to take steps against fraud in the manufacture of mezuzot the tiny scrolls bearing the "Hear O Israel" affirmation which are affixed to the doorposts of Jewish homes and buildings.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig had complained that numerous cases were coming to light in which the scroll had been printed, instead of written by hand, as the law prescribes. He pointed out that legal steps could be taken only under the general laws governing fraud, which was too cumbersome a procedure.

At its brief discussion the Cabinet decided to have the Ministers of Religious Affairs, Commerce, and Justice lay down inspection procedures to prevent fraud in the sale of the three categories of ritual articles which are hand-written by scribes — Bible scrolls, phylacteries and mezuzot.

The Cabinet also approved the draft of an amendment which would extend the Emergency Regulations covering insurance for volunteers for another 12 months. Labour Minister Josef Almogi, who presented the draft, noted that the masses of volunteers who have been arriving from abroad ever since the eve of the Six Day War have made the need for special insurance arrangements evident.



Premier Golda Meir — the third citizen to be counted in the 1972 Census — serves coffee and cake to Acting Government Statistician Dr. Moshe Sironi.

8,000 census-takers start their rounds

Israel's third national census began yesterday, as more than 8,000 census-takers started knocking on doors in a 10-day drive during which they will visit every household in the nation.

At nine o'clock last night officials at census headquarters in the Capital reported 10 per cent of the population had been counted.

At precisely 8.30 yesterday morning guards at the President's residence opened a gate to admit three men who had come to kick off the census by calling on the two Israel citizens who live there — Zalman and Rachel Shazar. The President and his wife warmly greeted the trio — the Acting Government Statistician, Dr. Moshe Sironi; a Jerusalem regional census director, Mr. Eytan Barkeli; and the spokesman of the Central Bureau of Statistics, Mr. David Neumann.

Early reports from the 19 regional census offices throughout the country indicated that the census-takers are working at a rapid pace. Some of them had already called on a quarter of the households on their list by yesterday evening.

The overwhelming majority of the interviewees were cooperative; and in households where the preliminary mail questionnaire had been properly filled out, the census-taker's visit averaged less than 60 seconds per household member.

Three Fatah get life terms

LYDDA. — Three Fatah members were sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after being found guilty of a series of sabotage acts, including the setting of an explosive charge in Tel Aviv's Sderot Keren Kayemet in July, 1968. Seven other terrorists who were part of the same squad and assisted in the sabotage acts were sentenced to lesser prison terms.

The three sentenced to life are Mohammed Ali Hassan, 29, of Nabulus, the group's leader; Ali Suleiman Shakur, 26, of Nazareth; and Kamel Ibrahim Kofiti, 28, of Kafir Kana. Hassan, who was a school principal in Nabulus, was a senior officer in the terrorist organization, and was responsible for the recruitment of the others, as well as for planning the sabotage acts — including the bomb blast near the Peer Theatre in Haifa in August 1969, and bombings in Netanya in August and September, 1970.

Of the other defendants — all Israeli Arabs — 27-year-old attorney Abdel Malek Dhamseh of Kafir Kana, who helped recruit for the cell, got seven years. The others were Mrs. Ghazala Hamed Badrana, 32, of Kafir Sakhnin, four years; Asad Shakur, 34, of Sakhnin; Nimer Aissa Riahn, 28, of Kafir Kana; Hussein Mohammed Otman, 23, of Sakhnin; Abdel Razak Boutat, 44, of Jaffa; Jamil Sa'Id AIden, 29, of Nazareth; and Mohammed Ali Halima, 27, also of Nazareth. (Iftim)

MAN DIES IN SHARAV

A Jerusalem man who was hiking through the Judean Desert with his brother on Saturday died of dehydration caused by the heavy sharov.

The man, Yitzhak Staub, 24, was hiking with his brother Matty, 17, in the direction of Ein Fashkha, on the Dead Sea. Yitzhak fainted, and his brother continued on to Kumran to seek aid. He was met on the way by Sergeant Farouk Amin of the Bethlehem police, riding in a jeep, and the latter rushed to pick up Yitzhak and take him to Jericho Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. (Iftim)

Moscow Patriarch

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ing the Patriarch with a Bible in English and a Pentateuch in Russian. Dr. Warhaftig remarked how happy he would be if the Soviet authorities were one day to invite the Chief Rabbi of Israel to visit Russia. Pimen listened intently, and then launched into a long speech about church properties.

Dr. Warhaftig replied to this, and then steered the conversation back to Soviet Jewry. He was sorry the Metropolitan Nikodim had been taken ill and had not accompanied Pimen to Israel. (Nikodim is the Soviet Church's "Foreign Minister.") When Nikodim was last here in 1970, Dr. Warhaftig had sent greetings with him to the late Chief Rabbi of Moscow, Rabbi Levin. Unfortunately no successor to Rabbi Levin had been named, so he could not send greetings with Pimen to anyone, he said.

While the Soviet Church had priests, the Jews of Russia had no yeshivot to train spiritual leaders, the Minister stated. He asked the Patriarch and his Church to press for Jewish religious rights, and the right to emigrate to Israel. Pimen said he would pass on the Minister's sentiments.

Dr. Warhaftig was accompanied at his meeting by Drs. Colbi and Malachi of the Ministry's Christian Affairs Department, and Mr. Shapiro by the Attorney-General, Mr. Meir Shamgar, the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. Zvi Terlo, and other senior officials. At the meeting with Dr. Warhaftig, Mr. Bar-Sevada of the Rabbi Kook Institute provided a Hebrew-Russian translation of the Minister's words. A Russian-Hebrew translation was unnecessary, since Dr. Warhaftig understands Russian. At the Shapiro meeting, no translation was required, since the Minister and Messrs. Shamgar and Terlo are fluent Russian speakers.

The Russian Orthodox Mission in Jerusalem acts as a translator, but when Mr. Kolek opened his remarks in English, it soon appeared that the translator was not too fluent in that language. The mayor switched to German, but here too the translator had a hard time, and in the end Mr. Kolek settled into a rather rusty French, punctuated by long pauses as he searched for a word.

Accompanying Patriarch Pimen on his round of visits yesterday was the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, Benedictos, and an entourage of his senior clergymen.

At the luncheon earlier in the day, Patriarch Benedictos had praised the Israeli Government for its scrupulous protection of church rights and privileges. Reviewing the long history of his Church in Jerusalem, Benedictos said: "We have a good remembrance of King Hussein... And now we live in the State of Israel. It is our duty to acknowledge that this (i.e. Israel) has from the very start shown absolute respect for the status quo in the Holy Places... for our rights and for our privileges. It has shown readiness to serve various interests and to satisfy various demands with reference to the most Holy Places of Pilgrimage, to our Patriarchate, its Christian people, and others."

Agala at the meeting with Mr. Shapiro, Benedictos stressed the "freedom and liberty" of the Israel administration. In the talk with the Religious Affairs Minister, Dr. Warhaftig urged Pimen and his friend Patriarch Benedictos about Israel's scrupulous respect of the status quo. "We observe the status quo, and Benedictos observes us," the Minister quipped.

Meanwhile, members of Tel Aviv University's Board of Governors and heads of the University's "Friends" groups from around the world will meet in emergency conference in Geneva on May 28, to discuss the University's financial plight.

The University students, who — along with their counterparts in the rest of the country's institutions of higher learning — returned to regular studies yesterday after a three-day strike over tuition hikes, have come out in support of the University's demand for more Government aid to help it cover its deficit.

Baram enters Labour Party sec'tial race

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau on Thursday will choose an appointments committee to select the new Party secretary-general. The Committee is expected to be chaired by Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, head of the Party machine.

So far the younger leadership group of ex-Mafal is pushing the candidature of Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadin, who failed last time when contesting for the office against Israel Teshayahu (who just over a week ago moved from Party head offices to become Knesset Speaker).

But Mayor Rabinowitz is in a dilemma following increasing reports that Coalition Executive and Alignment Knesset Whip Moshe Baram has already put himself in line for the job. Mr. Baram is the veteran chief of the Jerusalem branch of the forum of ex-Mafal politicians who see to it that the Party machine operates smoothly under Mayor Rabinowitz's chairmanship.

Working for Mr. Yadin are the influential kibbutz movements — Itzhak Hachibbutzim and Kibbutz Hamuehad. His strong point is labour ideology, and he has few if any enemies in the Party. However, looming behind him is Shkum Ovim manager Avraham Ofer, M.K., who much more of a controversial figure in the Labour Party, and would take over much of the organizational responsibilities of the Party. It is no secret that Mr. Ofer would have wanted the job for himself, but his vocal opposition to Premier Meir's security and foreign policies render him unsuitable for the top Party job. Mr. Baram, on the other hand, has an equally good reputation as Mr. Ofer in organizational work, and in addition he is known to support the Government's policies.

Two killed on roads

A Gaza Strip youth was killed yesterday in a crash that injured four others, a few hours after an unidentified woman pedestrian was run over in Kiryat Ata.

The first accident occurred at about 5 a.m. at the intersection of the Holon and Jerusalem roads, when a truck coming from Holon hit a Jerusalem-bound taxi in which the youth and four other Khan Yunis residents were riding. The four injured, including the driver of the taxi, were taken to Donolo Hospital in Tel Aviv. The police arrested the truck driver, who was later released on bond.

In the second fatal accident, an as-yet-unidentified woman was hit by a motorcycle while she was crossing the street in Kiryat Ata. She was dead on arrival at Haifa's Rambam Hospital. There were no papers on the body. The Police described the woman as aged about 55, plump, dark haired with signs of grey, and 160 cm. tall. She had been wearing a flowered grey dress at the time she was killed.

All-night freedom rally Thursday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 10,000 persons are expected in Or Yehuda on Thursday night for a freedom rally on behalf of Soviet and Arab Jewry. The all-night rally will begin at 9.30 with the sounding of a shofar before the local monument to the Jews hanged in Iraq.

Main speakers will be Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Rabbi Yehuda Frankel, and the crowd will also hear Jews who have recently escaped from Arab countries. Sponsors of the rally are the National Student Union, the Public Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, the Public Committee for Soviet Jewry, and the Israel Zionist Council. The vigil will end at 6 a.m. with the shofar service, incorporating prayers for Jews in countries of oppression.

Several hundred demonstrators gathered at Masnga'ot Circle last night for a rally urging U.S. President Nixon to intervene on behalf of the "Prisoners of Zion" in the U.S.S.R. and in the Arab countries.

The demonstrators stood under a scaffold erected on the speakers' platform. Three ropes were dangling from the boards, and former "Prisoners of Zion" from Eastern Europe, Egypt and Iraq stood beneath it telling the passersby about the horrors they experienced. The former Soviet prisoners wore their concentration camp numbers on their chests, while the former prisoners from the Arab countries were attired in rags of burlap, their hands and feet tied with long chains.

Clal negotiating for Til plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Clal Israel Investment Co. Ltd. has started negotiating to buy the Til (Tirat Carmel) plant of the Autocars company. Clal general manager Aharon Dovrat told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

It had previously been rumored that Clal was moving towards buying the plant — one of three belonging to the bankrupt Autocars firm — under Finance Ministry pressure. Mr. Dovrat denied these rumors, and stated that Clal would be buying Til for purely commercial reasons.

"If we buy the plant we will keep up the Jeep assembly and the production of vehicle springs, and will also go into metalwork production," Mr. Dovrat said. He declined to reveal the price he is offering for the plant.

Negotiations for the sale of a second Autocars plant — Leyland Ashdod — are still underway. The third Autocars plant is at Nesher, in Haifa.

T.A. court workers strike

TEL AVIV. — A general strike by workers at the Tel Aviv Law Courts caused serious obstruction of the courts' work yesterday.

The decision to strike was made by the workers in a stormy meeting which lasted for several hours, starting early in the morning. They complained that the courts' administration had delayed for too long in negotiating the workers' demands.

As a result of the strike, members of the public were not received, case files were not provided to the judges for their work, no payments were accepted by the cashiers, the trial schedules were not posted, and the public in the courts wandered about in a state of confusion.

The widest strike of the 200 administrative workers has not been recognized by the Civil Servants Union. The Union last night called on the workers to return to work.

Works committees in Jerusalem, Haifa, Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva, meanwhile, have announced they will hold two-hour solidarity strikes today.

The workers are demanding an increase in salary and precise definition of their jobs.

U.K. Jews rap persecution of Syrian Jews

LONDON (INA). — The Board of Deputies of British Jews yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution criticizing the treatment of Jews in Syria.

The resolution said the Board "views with deepest concern the treatment to which Jews in Syria continue to be subjected," and urged "all persons and organizations participating in the safeguarding of human rights, to take steps to ameliorate the plight of Jews in Syria and to permit them to leave that country."

Newcomers include Shazar's relatives

LOD AIRPORT. — Some 800 immigrants — including two relatives of President Zalman Shazar — arrived here before dawn on Sunday aboard three planes, including two flights from Vienna. The new arrivals are mostly from the Soviet Union.

The two relatives of the President are 73-year-old Zalman Ginsburg of Leningrad, and his 44-year-old son, Mr. Ginsburg visited Israel as a tourist eight months ago, and had now come to stay. (Iftim)

German ship here from Akaba

EILAT. — A German freighter arrived here yesterday to pick up cargo after a slightly roundabout voyage from its last stop — the Jordanian port of Akaba.

The 7,500 ton Hamburger Vliet unloaded at Akaba at the end of last week. When the captain asked for his next port of call, he was told to head for Eilat — but first to go down to the Tiran Straits to avoid making the four-mile Jordan-Israel crossing directly. The ship thus made a 220-mile detour to pick up its next cargo, 7,000 tons of Israeli phosphate bound for Singapore.

Turkish line suspends service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Turkish Maritime Company, a State-owned firm, has suspended its Istanbul-Haifa passenger service. *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

The Line's last sailing was made yesterday by the s.s. Amiri, which arrived in the morning with 230 passengers, and returned to Istanbul with some 200 passengers in the evening.

With the suspension of the service, there is now no direct maritime passenger service available between Turkey and Israel. The Turkish company is continuing cargo shipping to Israel, however.

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ISRAEL'S OLDEST technical club for youth — in Haifa — was renamed yesterday in memory of David Wartman on the 30th day after his death. Wartman, an engineer, founded the club movement 2 years ago.

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HANNA JAMIL NASSER

Elected Deputy Mayor of Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — The Municipal Council of Bethlehem held its first meeting under the presidency of Mayor Elias Freij on last Thursday. In this meeting Mr. Hanna Jamil Nasser was elected deputy mayor of Bethlehem.

Mr. Hanna Nasser, a prominent merchant and a man of culture, is dedicated to public welfare. The citizens of Bethlehem welcomed his election with appreciation.

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Jerusalem	21	40-50	10-15	0-10
Golan	18	50-60	10-15	0-10
Nahariya	21	40-50	10-15	0-10
Tiberias	27	30-40	10-15	0-10
Nazareth	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Aifa	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Shimon	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Tel Aviv	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Lod Airport	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Jericho	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Be'er Sheva	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Haifa	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Eilat	23	30-40	10-15	0-10
Tiran Straits	23	30-40	10-15	0-10

ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bolotin of Miami Florida, as guests of the Histadrut, Mr. Gideon Vigor from Boston and 30 university students, including schools in Germany and Switzerland, were here to speak on the problems of Arabs in Jerusalem and in the adjacent occupied territories.

New men at the top of I.D.F.

African ministers praise cooperation

Two African ministers met yesterday with Government officials in Jerusalem to discuss cooperation schemes between their countries and Israel. They were Sierra Leone Health Minister Joseph Hudson-Taylor, who said high officials in his ministry would come to Israel next month to study medical problems common to both countries, and Ivory Coast Minister for Technical Education and Vocational Training Ange Francois Barry-Battista in Israel as the guest of Labour Minister Josef Almogi.

At the luncheon tendered him yesterday by Mr. Almogi, Mr. Barry-Battista spoke of Israel's role in setting up the Ivory Coast's national social service corps, and asked the Labour Minister to help establish a technicians' training programme in his country.

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